

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.
THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL,
Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.
THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.
OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY,
15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Situations, Wants, Bents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week (seven times).
Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.50; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$100.
Obituary Notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths and Funerals, 50 cents each. Local Notices, 15 cents per line.
Yearly advertisements are limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

There doesn't seem to be any opposition to making Colonel Osborn a member of the Yale corporation. As there ought not to be any the situation is just what it ought to be.

Postmaster Valle of Manila has not found the Philippines great letter writers. He thinks this accounted for the Spanish postal system under which it was the practice "to open letters and examine the contents whenever it pleased an official to do so. This would naturally tend to the suppression of letter writing."

Some men look ahead. Joseph Weisner, a Chicago saloonkeeper, was locked up by two burglars in his refrigerator. But he was prepared for just that experience, for he had bored two holes through the ice chamber, and through these he opened fire on the burglars when they began to plunder the bar. One he wounded, and both fled, one bleeding as he went.

Electricity says the year which is about to draw to a close cannot justly be said to have been productive of any very startling changes in the electrical industry. No new electrical patents have been granted this will be likely to revolutionize prevailing systems as did the telegraph and telephone, and with the possible exception of two inventions, one made abroad, the other in this country, nothing of a striking nature can well be credited to the year 1898. The new inventions are Mr. Tesla's system of transmitting electricity without wires through the upper strata of air, and Szecepanik's method of seeing by electricity, of which very little is yet known.

The fame of the German emperor has penetrated to his African possessions. In the German colony of Cameroon, in west Africa, the natives not long since held a festival in honor of the monarch over sea. The principal speech was made by a negro named Abel, and this is the way he sounded the praises of the "white chief": "The German emperor is the mightiest and cleverest man in the world. He sees treasures in the inside of the earth and has them brought to light. He has iron thread spun over the earth, and as soon as he touches them his words travel in all directions. He has steamships which move about on dry land. If a mountain stands in his way he has a hole bored through it; if a river stops him he has a road built through the air. Though he is richer than all other men put together, he has only one wife; and although she is the most beautiful of all women, yet she cost him nothing."

One hundred and twenty-six thousand devotees of golf exist at the present time in the United States. The number is remarkable, especially when it is remembered that the growth of the game is a matter of only about five years. The United States Golf association was formed not quite so long ago as that and there were then only five clubs, whereas at the present time there are nineteen associate and one hundred allied clubs, the membership of the former alone exceeding 11,000, while there are in addition four hundred outside clubs. Quite as remarkable as the number of members is the amount of money invested in the game, which is set down at more than \$50,000,000, while this year alone the expenditure of the members will, it is believed, reach \$10,000,000. This gives an average expenditure of about \$90 for each player. There are more players on the roll of the United States Golf association who spend \$250 a year on their amusement, than there are who spend \$100.

Canon Greenwell, of Durham Cathedral, has just finished the curious task of piecing together the coffin of St. Cuthbert. The shrine of the great Saxon saint was despoiled by the commissioners of Henry VIII, and the body, which was found to be intact, was reburied in its original coffin in the nave of the church. In 1827 it was again dug up by Dean Hall, who was anxious to verify the condition of the body. On this occasion the outer coffin was brought up and thrown aside. The fragments were, however, eventually saved, and have for many years been preserved in the Episcopal library. Canon Greenwell has now put these hundreds of pieces together, with the result that it is now possible to decipher

rough drawings representing St. Cuthbert, the four Evangelists, the Virgin and Child, St. Michael and the Archangel and the Crucifixion, which were rudely but deeply carved upon this interesting relic of Saxon art in the year A. D. 860.

REASON RETURNING.

Last evening the Fire commissioners came to their senses and voted to give the firemen leave to withdraw that wondrous petition which, while aiming to regulate the salaries of the firemen, hits home rule a blow on the solar plexus. So far, so good. Now if the firemen will speedily withdraw themselves from any further connection with a movement which has already harmed them and will, if persisted in, harm them more, they will exhibit the good sense with which they have hitherto been generally credited.

WONDERFUL.

The last day of the old year! Almost every year is called "annus mirabilis" by those who know Latin enough to so call, and also by some who don't, but this year has been the real Latin thing in this country. Two facts stick out with great prominence. We are all rich beyond the dreams of avarice and we are all expansionists, except a few who are so hidebound that they can't expand. Never has this country had so much money or such a stock market as that which ended in a blaze of glory yesterday at such a top notch that it seemed like the good man spoken of by Cicero who only needed to take one more step to land him in the sky. Of course we may not all be as rich individually as we would like to be, but if we want any more than we have collectively we are too greedy. Look at "the balance of trade," if your eyes can stand the glitter. Look at the railroad earnings. Look at the money in circulation and the money per capita. Then eat your crackers and cheese with fitting pride in the fact that you are one of us. Look afar to the east, where "the yellow bellies" are waiting for our finishing touches. (Finishing in the sense of polishing, please, and not in the sense of ending). Look southward, where the Cubans are shouting the peace cry of freedom. Then look around this great, glorious, comparatively free and superlatively unconquerable country, strike your proudly swelling breast and be thankful that you are not Senator Hoar.

We wish all our readers a New Year which shall be as Happy as the Old Year has been Wonderful.

UNEXPECTED ACTION.

When the talk about pensioning Confederate veterans grew hot nobody stopped to think that the veterans themselves might object to being pensioned. The idea seemed to be that they would only be too glad to be helped. But it appears that many of them have other ideas. A camp of Confederate veterans in New York has already expressed disapproval of Senator Butler's proposal. A company of veterans in Memphis has passed a resolution deprecating the introduction of the bill by Senator Butler, and if other bodies thought it worth while to take action upon the subject the result would doubtless be much the same. The people of the South have much and sensitive pride. No one can question their allegiance to the government now, yet there is one sentiment that will outlive all animosities, and that is the consciousness of honest purpose and soldierly courage, and the pride engendered by this consciousness forbids the acceptance of pensions from a victor, even though the victor be looked upon as a brother.

A CONDITION VS. A THEORY.

There has been a theory in this country that the great, free and unconquerable Americans wouldn't like to travel underground in their cities. This theory hasn't stood up very well in refined and cultured Boston. The success of the Boston subway, in the volume of traffic diverted from the surface-cars to gain the speed of the under-surface route, exceeds anticipation. This statement is not conjecture, but is based on figures gathered by the Rapid-Transit commission, which employs men from time to time to note the volume of traffic, particularly on Tremont street, with a view to possible future use. A count at one station of the subway, the Park street station, proved that more persons enter and leave cars and make transfers at that place than pass through the North Union station, or are expected to pass through the new South station—and this regardless of the number of passengers who merely ride through the Park street station on their way to other points. It is known that 25,000,000 passengers, going in both directions, pass through the North Union station in the course of a year; it is estimated that 24,000,000 will take and leave trains through the new station; and it is figured that no less than 26,000,000 men, women, and children will enter and leave the Park street station of the subway in a twelve-month.

This is interesting. If the very particular people of Boston take kindly to travel underground probably it wouldn't be despised in the less touchy places like New York and Chicago.

Mrs. Peck—There goes a man that you might envy.

Henry—Why? He's married, isn't he?

—Chicago News.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ENGLISH SUCCESSION DUTIES.

The solid Bank of England is chosen by many crowned heads as a place of deposit, and even some United States sovereigns put money there. An interesting question connected with deposits made there has just been decided. The British house of lords, sitting as the supreme court of appeal of the empire, says that bonds, stock and other property belonging to a foreigner domiciled abroad cannot be placed at the disposal of his or her executors after death until the will has been admitted to probate by the English courts, and the heavy succession duties amounting to 7 per cent. have been paid. The test case which led to this decision was that of a citizen of New York, owning a large amount of stock in New York breweries, who died in New York, but who had deposited a large portion of his securities in English banks. The American executors cannot secure possession of these valuable papers until they have probated the will in English courts and paid the succession duties.

A warm controversy is now going on between the Austro-Hungarian embassy in London on the one side and the English foreign office, the law officers of the crown, the revenue officers and the managers of the Bank of England on the other side regarding a deposit, probably amounting to several millions, of the late Austrian empress. The British revenue authorities claim succession duty on the whole of the property of the dead empress now in the bank, while the Austrians contend that this is a breach of the rule of international comity under which ambassadors possess extra territorial privileges, exempting their property as well as their persons from the jurisdiction of the courts of the country to whose government they are accredited, and from local taxation. They hold that foreign sovereigns are entitled to the same privilege.

FASHION NOTES.

Richness That Must Not Be Brilliant.
Women of advanced middle age need to exercise a deal of care in their gowns for ceremonious occasions. There should be, of course, response to the styles that younger women set, but it should not be in an advanced way, and colors and trimmings should be safe from conspicuousness, though richness is permitted in them. The original of the accompanying picture was a tasteful solution of the problem presented by the foregoing points. Its skirt of black velvet had a rich trimming of jet and silk galoon.



The fitted bodice was low in front and was covered with black gauze spangled with steel disks and appliqued with cut-out patterns of heavy cream lace. The wired collar was faced with white satin and the sleeves were composed of bands of shirred gauze and jet passementerie, divided by narrow rows of steel spangled gimp. Pleated black chiffon gave the epaulettes. While high colors are denied to women of this age, they may safely affect a degree of richness that younger women cannot carry off.

Few women realize that they can wear large figured or plaid materials without ill-effect. Plaids should always be made bias for a woman even the least bit inclined to flesh. Then the stripes forming the plaid are distributed diagonally, thereby obviating the bayadere effect. A large figured material may be worn if care is exercised to prevent the figures showing much at the waist line, which can usually be done without great difficulty, as in large

PASTE GEMS are not PRECIOUS STONES. Six to ten parts of gold, eighteen to twelve parts alloy does not make gold. Base Metal with a coating of Silver is not Silverware. **STERLING SILVER** is not STERLING except it is 925-1000 lbs. Critical buyers recognize the difference between dry-goods Gold, dry-goods Silver and dry-goods Gems and the quality obtained at THE GEORGE H. FORD CO.

figured goods the space between figures is also large. But one might as well inflate a balloon to its fullest capacity and call it small or symmetrical as to put a plaid straight around a stout figure or arrange large figured goods with the figures at the waist. She who is inclined to flesh had better always keep to plain goods and subdued colors, when it is practical, but in these days of bright colors and gay plaids a woman is excusable for feeling quite out of fashion in such materials. Hence dress-makers have learned to minimize the undesirable tendency of plaids.

IDLE.

The Savage Bachelor.—"Men," said the dear girl, "have as much idle curiosity as women." "More," said the savage bachelor. "Women's curiosity is always active."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Absent-minded professor (after the wedding ceremony).—So now, dear Emma, we shall always belong to each other. Emma—Yes, Ferdinand—but please make a note of it and don't forget it.—Filigree Blatter.

"There is something burglarious about four aces," said the man who sometimes plays poker.

"They are almost like robbery," said the man who sometimes tries to play.

"Yes, and they are safe openers."—Indianapolis Journal.

Assistant—Here is a testimonial which might be worth publishing.

Patent Medicine man—What is it? Assistant (reads).—Before taking your valuable specific I was afflicted with weak lungs, but to-day I am a populist orator.—Truth.

The Baron's Custom.—Inquiring lady.—Do you always drink beer when you are thirsty? Baron Snickens—No, ma'am; I always drink water when I am thirsty, shunt the same as you do. "Then when do you drink beer?" "The rest of the time."—New York Weekly.

Wise Lad.—"What will happen to you if you are a good little boy?" asked the kindly old woman.

"I'll get a stick of candy for being good."

"And what will happen to you if you are bad?"

"I'll get two sticks of candy for promising to try to be good."—Chicago Post.

APPLES FOR EUROPE.

One of the most interesting features to New Englanders in the statistics of the export trade of this port is the large increase in the number of apples shipped to Europe this year, as New England is a section especially fitted to produce the finest quality of this fruit, and New England farmers are now devoting a good deal of attention to what has been in past years more or less of a by-product. Before we began shipping apples to Europe there were sections where, in a year of heavy bearing, it hardly paid to pick and barrel the fruit on account of the systematic overcrowding of the market, but with the large and constantly increasing foreign market it looks as though New England farmers would have an almost limitless field for the sale of their most characteristic product.

Since we began shipping apples to Europe the increase of their sale has been very rapid, but this year especially so. Up to December 1st we had shipped through the port of Boston 172,900 barrels, as against 123,982 barrels for the same time last year, and the particular significance of this is that this is an off year for apples, the crop being much smaller than that of last year. On some weeks the shipments have been nearly fifty per cent. in excess of those of last season, and have exceeded them straight along since the first shipments began. This is an export trade of which, like the cattle-shipping business, Boston gets the best part, for besides the immense quantities of apples shipped from New England itself, all the best apple territory to the westward is in direct line of shipment through this port.—Boston Transcript.

Brooks & Co.

Fox, Marten, Bear, Lynx, Chinchilla, Persian and Sable FURS in Rich and Dainty Creations in Muffs and Neckwear.

We invite comparison and criticism of our extensive stock of

FUR JACKETS, FUR CAPES, Fur Stoles and Scarfs,

which we offer at the lowest possible prices consistent with the quality of materials employed.

Purchasers from this house are assured of that protection against mistakes or unforeseen contingencies which alone arises from an intelligent and skillful selection of skins and the most painstaking care in manufacture—conditions which tend greatly to minimize the risk of loss, and verify the old Saxon proverb, "Well thought, well wrought, well bought."

Silk Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen in natural wood handles of great beauty.

Open Evenings until December 24.

Chapel, corner State Street.

F.M.BROWN & CO'S BRAND NEW STOCKS.

To Make Way For Important Changes In This Business, the Entire Cloak Stock

consisting of first class garments:

Jackets, Capes, Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists etc.

the styles of '98-'99; for Ladies', Misses and Children, will be put on Sale Saturday

At COST OF MATERIAL

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Here are some of the price-cuts, but most convincing when you see the elegance and the quality of the garments.

JACKETS AND CLOAKS.	CAPES.
\$25. now \$18.50	Fine Mattlasee, Velvet and Plush.
\$22.50 now \$16.00	\$58. now \$42.00
\$18. now \$12.00	\$50. now \$25.00
\$12. and \$13.98	\$30. and \$35.
\$15. now \$10.00	now \$19.50
\$12.50 now \$9.50	\$22.50 now \$15.00
\$8.50 now \$5.98	Capes \$2.50 to \$42.
\$7.50 now \$4.98	GOLF CAPES.
Jackets \$1.98 to 18.50	\$10. and \$12. now \$7.48
	\$18.00 now \$13.50
	\$22.50 now \$13.00

Charming Flannellette

Wrappers, 69c

Dainty Wrappers 59c

A few of last season's ladies' Jackets

were \$3.50 to \$7.50 now 98c

\$5. and \$10. for 1.98

Cut Prices, in Sterling Silver Novelties.

Stocking Darners, Paper Cutters,

Bag Tags,

Glove and Shoe Buttoners,

Curling Irons,

Seals,

Files,

Blotter Rolls,

Vaseline Jars, etc.

25c kind for 19c

50c kind for 39c

Bargain Table, West Store

JAMES ENGLISH, Receiver.

"KOAL."

King Coal Makes Merry at New Year's.

Commence the Year Right.

Buy good clean Coal at lowest prices of

W. F. GILBERT,

65 Church Street,

Opposite Post Office.

For a Christmas Present

WE WOULD SUGGEST

A Handsome Whip.

A Fine Robe,

A Nice Harness, or

A Tribune Bicycle.

LARGE SELECTION AT

BROWN'S HARNESS STORE,

153-157 George Street.

Cloth Suits.	Electric Seal CAPES,
TAILOR MADE.	really fine rich goods.
the fine cloth materials	\$30. now \$23.75
were \$55. now \$39.	\$38. " \$28.00
" \$45. " \$33.	\$58. " \$39.00
" \$40. " \$25.	
" \$28. " \$19.	
" \$22. " \$15.	
" \$16. " \$12.	
Eiderdown Robes	Handsome House Gowns and Tea Wrappers
\$2.59 \$3.19 \$3.98	—Marked Very Low—
were \$2.98 to \$5.00	

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